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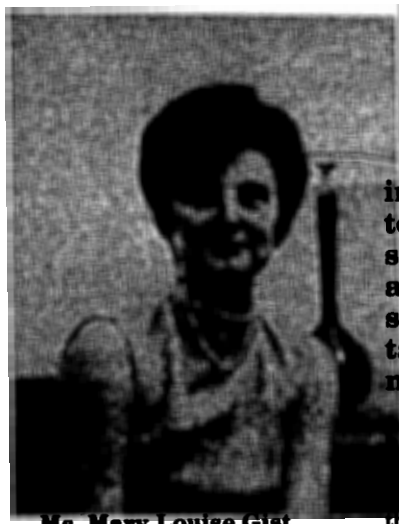
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NO. 13

Dormitory Security Tightened

by MIKE MADGES



Ms. Mary Louise Gist

Security at Xavier has become a particularly important issue within the last two weeks owing to an increase in assaults involving Xavier students. In an official statement by Xavier's administration it was noted that our security is seriously threatened by non-students who want to take advantage of a situation in which a large number of people are located in a small area.

To alleviate this situation steps have been taken through the office of Mr. David Tom, Director of Housing, to more effectively insure the security of the residence halls.

The measures as adopted state that all exterior doors to the residence halls, except the front doors, will be locked at the beginning of open house and

unlocked at 7:00 a.m. Guests of residents who participate in the Open House Program must be escorted by a host or hostess while in areas where the opposite sex resides.

The new statement of policy also maintained that the sign-in and sign-out policies in all halls will be observed and that 24-hour open areas such as Kuhlman Hall's sixth floor lounge, Brockman's lounge, and Husman's lounge will remain open and accessible to all residents and their guests.

Special supplementary guidelines were adopted for Kuhlman Hall, the coed residence. The most important items state that Kuhlman Hall will have a receptionist who will admit only properly identified persons between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. on weekdays and 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and that special self-locking doors have been installed on the women's wings. The doors will be locked at the conclusion of open house and will remain locked until morning. Disciplinary action

will result for any student apprehended blocking such doors.

In an address to all resident Xavier coeds on Tuesday evening, February 8, Ms. Mary Lou Gist, Dean of Women, explained that the "issue involved is the security of each and every one of you here." She explained that "security is a two-way street" and that it is the girls' responsibility to see that the newly-adopted security measures are enforced.

In reply to questions directed both to Gist and Tom after his address, both admitted that there were specific problems which involved certain aspects of the new guidelines. They explained that these problems could not be adequately answered at that particular time. Gist and Tom noted, however, that inherent problems will be worked out and that the decisions would be forwarded to the students. They also encouraged student

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Residents Complain About Noise At Socials In Armory

by JEFF ROTH

The Dayton post-game mixer, held on Saturday, January 5, became the cause of concern and confusion when residents living near the armory complained about the noise level of the band. The family which raised the complaint wishes to remain anonymous.

At approximately 10:00 p.m. on Saturday night, the security officers at the dance received notice that the wife of the family involved had contacted university officials with respect to the noise which was keeping her children awake. At that point the security guards advised the sponsors of the mixer to turn the amplifiers down.

Security was notified again at 11:30 p.m. by the complainants that the music was still being played at a disturbing level. When

informed of the situation, Mr. Roderick C. Shearer, Vice-President of Student Affairs, asked that the social event be stopped; however, after two of the dance's sponsors visited the perturbed husband and wife at 11:55 p.m., a compromise was worked out so that the mixer was allowed to go until 12:30 a.m.

The events of Saturday night resulted from a long series of confrontations between Xavier University and this particular family over the matter of the disturbance of the peace by the loud mixers in the armory.

The husband of the family allegedly got "the run around" when he contacted Xavier's administration concerning dances held in the armory in August,

November, and December of 1970.

However, in January of 1971, an agreement was worked out with respect to the mixer that was to take place that month and for all future mixers. Mr. Patrick J. Nally, Dean of Students, promised that the band would be arranged in such a way that the music would be projected toward the Victory Parkway side of the armory, that the windows and doors on the Winding Way side of the armory would be kept closed, that the students sponsoring the dances would be made aware of these requirements, and that Mr. Raymond J. Guye, Director of Co-Curricular Activities, would act as a go-between to insure that the family would not be bothered by the music. Accordingly, on the January evening of the next mixer, Guye visited the complainant's home and made sure that the music's volume met their approval.

According to the husband of this family, however, when the next dance took place in the spring, none of the former agreements were honored; and, since the

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Committee Compiles Data For Trustees Expansion

by PAT TENHUNDFELD

One of the more recently-organized committees at Xavier is the Board of Trustees Committee, headed by Ms. Mary Lou Gist, Dean of Women, and Tom Zeno. The committee was formed in December following the announcement of the planned increase in the Board of Trustees. At the present time, the committee is still in the research stage, but it is projected to include several students.

An important change is soon to be effected here at Xavier University. The Board of Trustees, now comprised of nine members, plans to add six more in the near

future.

The committee will have no real authoritative power, says Tom Zeno; its purpose is to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Now it is in the process of gathering information; no recommendations will be made until the committee is enlarged. Recently, the committee sent questionnaires to the student body, presidents and deans of students in all of the 29 Jesuit colleges in the U.S. and Canada. Fifteen of the 28 colleges surveyed sent back replies; of the 15 replies, there were five from student body presidents and 13 from the administrators.

Tom Zeno explained some of the results of the survey. The average size of the Board of Trustees of the schools replying was 16.2 people.

Of the 13 schools responding, five out of 13 have women on their Boards, and eight do not. All those who replied agreed that women should be allowed to be members of the Board.

Of the 13 universities which replied only one (Gonzaga University) has a student on the Board of Trustees, and the administration there explained this as "purely for political reasons." All of the students replying thought that students should be permitted on the Board, and four of the eight administrators thought that students should also, but their "yeses" to this question were very qualified.

Of 13 of the schools, nine have lay people on their Boards. When asked whether they thought their Boards of Trustees were good or bad, only one of the student body presidents who replied thought that his Board was not good.

Soon Xavier students can expect to have voice in recommendations to the Board of Trustees through the Board of Trustees Committee.

Forum Series

"New Roles of the Police Officer in the Community"

Have you ever read *THIS WEEK ON X.U. CAMPUS* and noticed an item announcing a "Police Seminar"? Have you wondered what this seminar is all about? who is it for? what's it doing on our campus?

Did you see the recent surveys which showed that, in 1971, the crime rate rose drastically in every U.S. city, including Cincinnati? How is the Cincinnati Police Department preparing to meet this problem?

What are some of the things a police officer does, besides arresting people?

Answers to these and many other questions will be given at the X.U. Forum Lecture in the Theater of The University Center at 8:00 p.m. on February 17.

The speaker will be Colonel Carl V. Goodin, Chief, Police Division, City of Cincinnati. His topic will be: "New Roles of the Police Officer in the Community." Goodin became Police Chief in February, 1971, after an outstanding career on the force and passing the qualifying examination with the highest and almost a perfect score. He will share with the audience the insights into our city's problems he has gained from his first year as

Police Chief.

A capable panel will dialog with Goodin after his lecture. After five years as Citizen Relations Specialist on the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission, Mr. Waddell Curtis was appointed last month to the post of Advisor and Community Resource Aide to the Commander of the Police Program Management Bureau. On January 4, 1972, an article in *The Enquirer* described his new job this way: "Curtis' job will be to go out into the community, find out what the people's problems are and bring their ideas back to the police."

The second panelist will be Dr. Walter W. Lippert, Ph.D., Chief Psychologist, Emerson A. North Hospital, Cincinnati. From 1960 to 1967 Lippert was Chief Psychologist for the Hamilton County Juvenile Court. As a member of the Psychology Department at Xavier he participates in the Police Training Program here at the University.

This Forum Lecture will be open to questions from the audience, so that faculty and students may receive answers to their many concerns about crime and the role of the police from acknowledged experts.

Worst to retire

Library Committee Seeks Applicants For Position

by TOM SCHEVE

Mr. Albert J. Worst, head librarian at Xavier for 40 years will retire effective in September providing the university can find a suitable replacement for him.

In August Worst will reach 65 years of age, the ordinary age for retirement at Xavier. He came to Xavier in 1932 when, he says, "the only girls here were the telephone operators." At that time the library was housed in the Schmidt Building with a collection of only 35,000 volumes. Since that time he has seen the library grow to where it now occupies the three-story McDonald Memorial Library with 175,000 volumes.

The job of finding a replacement for Worst was given to the Library Committee in November at which time there were five applicants for the position.

Dr. William A. Jones, Chairman

of the Library Committee, indicated that the committee was not satisfied with just those applicants and decided to widen the search.

In connection with that intent the committee decided to advertise in professional library journals and seek interested persons at graduate schools of library science.

As of February 1 the Library Committee has received 30 applications. Jones stated that the committee would wait a week to ten days for further applications, at which time a screening committee will be set up, a process which will narrow the search to two or three applicants who will be invited to the campus for a personal interview.

Jones said he was unable to say exactly when a replacement will be named for Worst.

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This allegation of the innocence of the student sponsors was born out by these sponsors who declared that Guye had told them nothing other than to make sure some security guards were on hand. The perturbed couple feels that either all dances and mixers involving unusually loud music should be held in the cafeteria or some other location internal to campus, or former promises of Shearer should be strictly enforced. Moreover, they

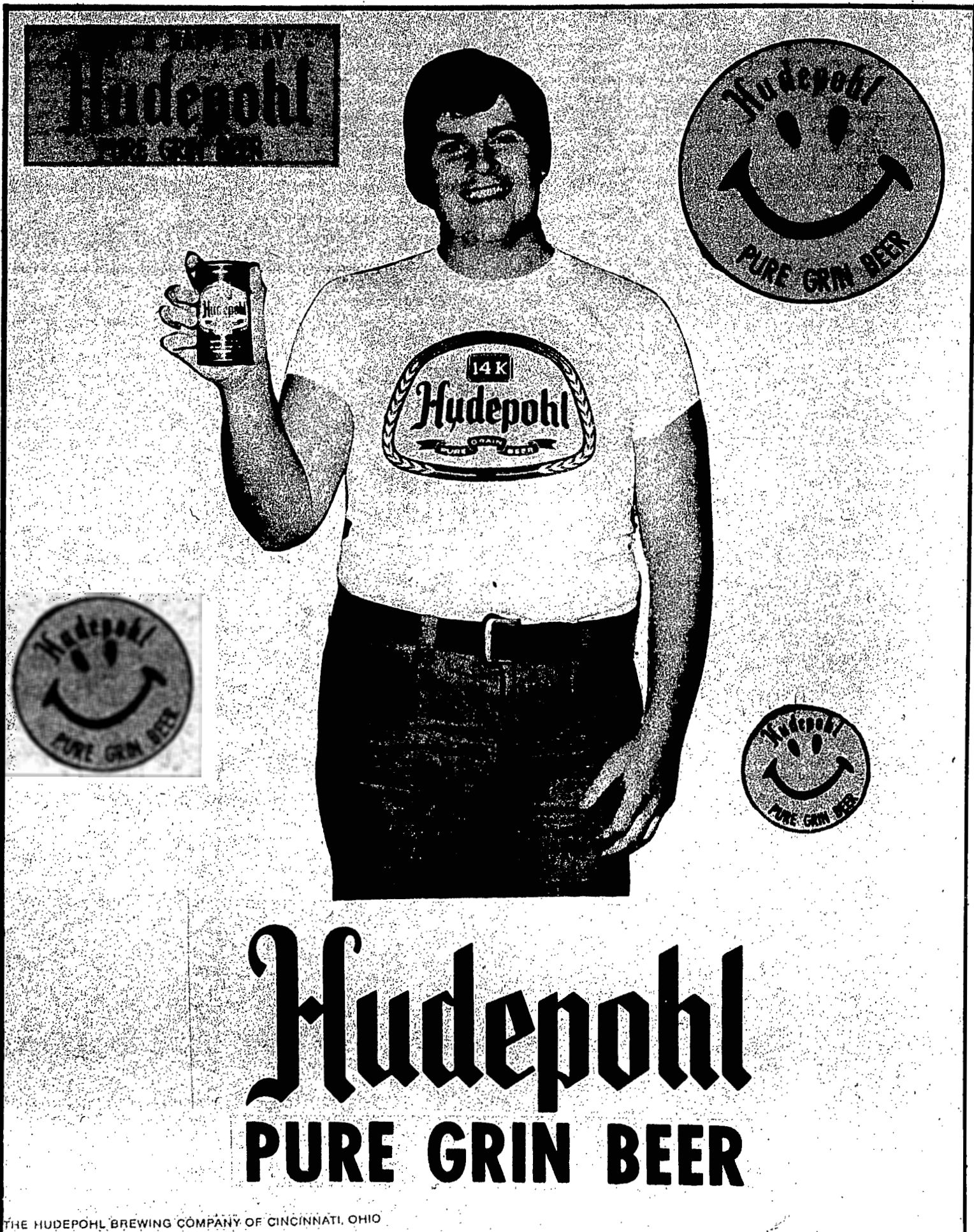
Nally, on the other hand, reiterated the fact that practical guidelines have been set to maintain a reasonable volume of music at the armory dances, and that a punishment for the students' failure to comply with these guidelines also exists, i.e. the forfeiture by students involved of their right to sponsor dances for the rest of the year. He did recognize the possibility that someone might have overlooked the guidelines with respect to the last mixer. Finally, he emphasized that the university is making sincere efforts to keep most such dances interior to the university, and cited the Mardi Gras dance held in the grill on January 12 as an example of such efforts.

Everyone is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to get a free chest x-ray.



BELLARMINE CHAPEL

XAVIER CAMPUS



Administrators Decide Fate Of New Security Equipment

by MIKE MADGES

A high-level administrative meeting is scheduled today to review safety-security precautions on campus and to discuss possible alternatives for improvements. Present at the meeting will be Rev. Robert W. Mulligan, S.J., Provost, Mr. Irvin F. Beumer, Vice-President of Business and Finance, and Mr. Roderick C. Shearer, Vice-President for Student Affairs. The *News* has learned that the question whether Xavier will obtain a portable U.H.F. two-way radio system for Xavier security officers will be decided at this meeting.

The proposed two-way radio system has been the recent topic of much discussion especially among student leaders. Such student involvement was initially precipitated by student concern about security measures on campus.

This student concern resulted not only from the recent increase in assaults involving Xavier students but also from their learning that this system had previously been proposed through the Safety-Security Office and Purchasing Agent but was rejected owing to financial considerations.

At the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday, February 9, Messrs. Raymond Leisner and David Zabecki of the security force gave a formal presentation which explained most of the details concerning the system.

Leisner pointed out that the present communication system for Xavier security officers is not sufficient. He clarified this statement by explaining that Xavier's present system is only a one-way communication system

and that it is not university controlled. He further cited examples concerning the inefficiency of the present system. Specifically, he mentioned the fact that a time-gap is involved in communicating messages through the paper system and that many important messages are unable to be communicated between the security officers when they are apart and out of their security vehicle. He stated that this causes problems especially in the pursuit of suspects.

Zabecki stated that the cost of the system would range between \$3300 and \$4200 depending upon whether a base operational unit was purchased. He explained, however, that Xavier pays \$76.50 a month for renting the present communication equipment. If Xavier purchased the equipment on a lease-purchase basis, Zabecki stated that Xavier would pay only \$65 a month and would own the two-way system after five years.

Upon the completion of their presentation Student Senate unanimously voted to recommend that the university purchase this security equipment.

That a decision concerning the equipment seems evident in the immediate future is substantiated by the fact that Beumer and Mulligan have asked for additional information about the system from Mr. Tom Stadtmiller, Business Manager.

Stadtmiller, however, mentioned a number of possibilities for the attainment of the equipment. He stated that the purchase of the system could be reviewed again this year and thereby be purchased in the present academic year as a budget addition. On the other hand, he stated that the equipment could be



Mr. Thomas J. Stadtmiller

inserted as a budget request for next year—a procedure, however, which would delay the arrival and implementation of the system. He further mentioned that he has heard reports that the system has been considered by certain students as a possible gift from this year's senior class.

Stadtmiller emphasized, however, that the present overall security system at Xavier is "not what one would call a total failure." He stated that there has been a continual effort to upgrade the security department within the past few years and pointed out that the purchase of a security vehicle and the implementation of 24-hour, seven-days-a-week service were typical examples.

When questioned by the *News*, Mr. Ed Turner, Safety-Security Director stated that he was looking forward to having the equipment at Xavier. He stated, however, that the procurement of the system would probably be on a lease-purchase basis.

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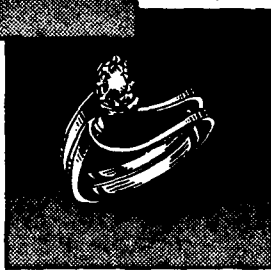
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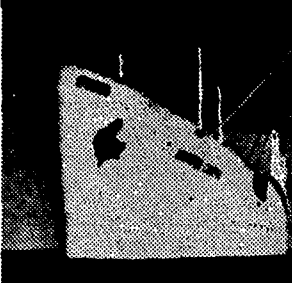
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Athenaeum

The editors of the *Athenaeum* wish to announce that they are now accepting contributions for the coming issue. Since this will be the first and only edition of the magazine during this school year, the editors hope to make it a large one.

In consequence, they have decided to accept not only the usual submissions (i.e., poetry, short stories, one-act plays, personal essays, drawings, and photographs), but also anything else that can be fitted into a magazine without making a bulge. Possibilities include cartoons, comic strips, photographs of sculptures and college, interviews (real or imaginary), and songs.

Contributions should be left at the Information Desk in the University Center Building, or submitted personally to John Blanchard, Bill Kerwin, or Joe Enzweiler.

The News will not publish letters which violate charity and good taste. Letters containing objectionable sections will not be printed in whole or in part. Because of space limitations, the News will not ordinarily publish letters in excess of 500 words. Letters will not be published unless they have been signed by the writers. If a writer wishes his name withheld, the editors will comply.

Opinion Page

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Letters To The Editor

An Affirmation

Editor:

The headline in your last edition was, to say the least, inaccurate. The Xavier Board of Trustees has, as recently as December, 1971, made a very firm commitment that intercollegiate football will remain an integral part of our athletic program. The Trustees' only requirement is that the football program must reduce its costs to a point closer to its direct income.

Even though our former Head Coach suddenly resigned because of an offer to coach at the University of Wisconsin, this should not imply that the program itself has been seriously deemphasized relative to past seasons. Coach Selcer's record prior to these cutbacks speaks for itself.

My reason for writing this letter is not so much to complain about the negative headline as it is to praise the talent and enthusiasm of our new Head Coach Tom Cecchini and his staff. In addition, the men who comprise the Xavier football team are not only outstanding athletes but also good students. Few of our competitors can make that two-part statement about their team members.

I am sorry that *The Xavier News* chose to diminish the University's commitment to its football program. As Vice-President for Student Affairs responsible for intercollegiate athletics, I want to affirm our commitment to the football program.

Good luck Musketeers! The student body and all the Xavier community are behind you in your efforts to produce a great season in 1972.

Roderick C. Shearer

(Editor's note. At the time of his resignation Selcer stated: "I do not at present have any other offers, in coaching or out of coaching.")

Lack Of Student Interest

Editor:

In our limited experience as freshmen class officers at Xavier, we have noted that one of the most common complaints concerning student government is its supposed lack of sponsorship of campus activities. The large majority of students view student government as being inactive and unconcerned, and there is general dissatisfaction with it on the grounds that it seldom seems to initiate any constructive programs.

There may, on occasion, be grounds for such an attack, but our experience in the course of the past month demonstrates to us, that any failure of student government can only be blamed on the indifference of many Xavier students.

On January 13, the freshman class sponsored poet LaVerne Lobdell. There was no charge, yet only about a dozen students responded.

Then, on February 4, the class, in cooperation with the Dean of Students Office, sponsored a student leadership workshop. A general invitation to attend was extended to all Xavier students, and more than 300 students were invited personally. A grand total of 26 actually participated.

In a third instance, folk singer Alex Bevan appeared in the theatre on February 6, with nominal admission. Only 45 students showed up.

Finally, there is the case of the freshman weekend at Milford. Even with Campus Ministry absorbing more than half of the cost, only 23 students found time to attend.

It appears that any problem can not be attributed to a lack of student government programs, but rather to a lack of student interest in those programs which already exist.

Moreover, it is inaccurate to state that the four programs mentioned above were not worthwhile. The small number of students who did attend the programs found them very enjoyable.

Of course, it may be that student government is not wanted at all. But even dislike is better than indifference.

John Lechleiter
Jim Moroney
Tom James
Dave Ellerbrock

Campus Litter

Editor:

As human beings living together in a community we should respect the environment in which we live, not only for the sake of the environment but also for the respect of our fellow man.

This brings us to the topic of ecology, in this case, the simple problem of littering. It is such a common topic that it seems ridiculous that I should have to write a letter of complaint.

But as I walked between Kuhlman and Husman Halls Sunday, I noticed the litter of Kuhlman's south side and Husman's west side.

And I don't mean plain old litter! I mean: coffee, spaghetti and Campbell soup cans, apples, oranges, plastic cups, Stroh's stay-cold packs, paper bags, milk

cartons, candy and cigarette boxes, and beer cans among other waste. STOP AND THINK PEOPLE!

Isn't it actually easier to throw this crap in your wastebasket instead of making it airborne? I don't think the problem lies with a lack of disposal facilities, but instead it lies with the people.

This is just one gross example of campus litter.

Now if everyone cooperated and used wastebaskets and held on to their gum wrappers until they reached a can, wouldn't this eliminate the problem?

I don't think it would be that hard, why don't you think of yourself and your friends while you're doing it?

Frank MacDonnell

Editorial

Racism In Reverse

The so-called "Black Forum" sponsored recently by the Afro-American Students Association demonstrates well the phenomenon of racism-in-reverse now being advocated by certain of Xavier's black students. If one were to believe all the claims made by Coordinating Committee members, notably Thomas Webb, one is led to wonder how such a racist university as Xavier ever saw fit to admit blacks in the first place. One might even question the motives of blacks in coming to such a great white fatherly institution, when presumably other schools exist where minorities are not so suppressed and alienated.

The proposals put forth by the various speakers can hardly be considered constructive for the welfare of the university. Barbara Milon, for example, urged Xavier to abandon all use of aptitude and achievement testing for admissions purposes as discriminatory and unchristian. Unfortunately, Milon failed to demonstrate that the Scholastic Aptitude Test used by Xavier discriminates against persons educated in sub-par school systems. Even if such a claim could be "demonstrated," it would be a highly subjective one at best.

Moreover, what other admissions criteria should be employed by an educational institution, one of whose chief goals is to matriculate students of high academic calibre? Should Xavier now begin to admit students on the basis of their parents' previous financial contributions to the university? Should blacks now be admitted according to the size of their Afroes? In other words, Milon's argument lost 90% of its weight when she proved unable to produce a reasonable or workable alternative to the present system. And it need hardly be stated that if all admissions criteria whatsoever were eliminated, Xavier's enrollment could swell to proportions so epidemic as to make the school totally unrecognizable and unmanageable.

The statement by Mr. John Baker that the Afro-American Student Association is "not a social club or organization, but a political government of black students" is also highly suspect. By what right does this organization claim the power to govern the activities of

Xavier's blacks? How many blacks on campus have ever been consulted as to whether they want to submit to the rule of this self-appointed black redemptorial society? By way of parallel, one could hardly imagine the screams of protest that would justly rise from all quarters on campus, were the Military Department suddenly to proclaim itself the political government of all students enrolled in R.O.T.C. Baker then proceeded to demand an annual allowance of \$5000 from the university's General Fee in order for the Association to carry out its activities. It did not occur to him to state what these activities are and how the extraordinary sum of \$5000 is to be spent. It is suggested to Baker that if his organization is in reality a political government, as he claims, that it exercise its right of taxation and raise the \$5000 from its black citizenry.

Speaking on the Black Studies Program, Leon Henderson took his opportunity to castigate all Xavier administration attempts to develop a curriculum in this area. Henderson could have chosen to regard the introduction of the few new black culture courses as a positive step toward a whole black studies curriculum. Rather, he chose to regard it as a delaying tactic of administration officials to placate black militants. In fairness to Xavier's administrative apparatus, the Black Studies Proposal has met with no more delay than most of the dozens of other proposals still to be resolved. Henderson's attitude toward the "exploiting whites" is hardly geared to engender any further support for black curriculum proposals.

The apparent position of the Coordinating Committee is that the entire university structure exists for the purpose of furthering black welfare, while blacks themselves owe nothing to Xavier and should feel free to sit back and criticize as they please. One must doubt whether the average black student views his relationship with Xavier in such a militantly racist light. And perhaps if Xavier's administration were not kept so busy reacting to such incessant, inane demands, it might even find the time to develop truly worthwhile programs for blacks at Xavier.

— J G T

Forum

Bill Quinn

Its Beautiful Ambiguity

It seems that X.U. is once again at the brink of a not so crucial controversy and the accompanying exchange of caustically sarcastic letters to the editor. My intent it not to offer another contribution to the corpus, but to abort it before it grows out of hand. I mean that there was a lot of heated argumentation wasted over the fabliau crisis two years ago, with no significant results. Some might object to an equation of the present controversy over philosophy and theology requirements to the late, great fabliau feud — I ask them to forgive a quirk of my character. On the other hand, the petitioners have equated philosophy and theology and I doubt they are recalling a radically classical concept of "first philosophy."

Most people have seen the present petition to diminish and/or eliminate the "philosophy" requirement of the core; it is not the first. I must confess I signed it, after some hesitation. There were ulterior motives involved (viz., a great-looking girl), but I rationalized my doubts away. I signed it for precisely those reasons Greg Boehm objected to it

— its beautiful ambiguity. I have this habit of assuming another's intelligence until he proves his stupidity. I read and re-read last week's letter "Tear XU Down" and realized the evidence was in.

I maintain this very democratic prejudice in favor of self-determination and naively applied it to the promulgators of the anti-philosophy petitioners. I presupposed that the Xavier student was competent enough to construct his own *ratio studiorum*; discipline might vary greatly but the synoptical intention would remain the same. Obviously, this was a mistake. I am, however, trapped within the interplay of subjective and objective truths — the rules are more complex than those of golf.

I still believe that the individual must be allowed to choose his own course of studies. But I also believe he has the obligation to choose "rightly." This has little to do with the choosing of an English major in favor of a History major but is a dedication to pursue understanding. Xavier is no Castalia, but neither should it become a trade school; it flounders somewhere in between — catholic

discipline of study may be considered only a mild disease; an unshakeable assumption of autonomy proves terminal.

I signed the petition happily strutting from the Bookstore to the Grill. I had no hate for the Philosophy Department — they are no more incompetent than others at Xavier, no less. I just thought that it was no longer necessary to plow through formal philosophy in order to think philosophically.

Eventually, every discipline must get around to considering the positions and influence of major thinkers — at least, they should. Therefore, "philosophy vs. whatever" becomes a question of style, and, despite Oscar Wilde, style is never as important as content. So I signed the beautifully ambiguous petition, thinking that "petition" still meant "request" and not "ultimatum."

Perhaps the petitioners thought they were speaking with the proxy-authority of over 1000 troops when they wrote their letter to the administration via the News. I am sure of at least one person they did not adequately represent. Maybe the petition requires a poll to

clarify itself. I wonder how many others realized that a harmless sheet of paper would be turned into a manifesto.

Last week's letter reveals a juvenile anti-pathology towards guidance, cooperation, and compromise. Perhaps such people despise the discipline of the core need it the most. On the other hand, force-fed "Truth" is hard to digest. I keep on saying "on the other hand" a lot, precisely because the whole argument is ambidextrous, and no one finger can demand existence. I have experienced certain core courses that I least wanted to attend and yet found most rewarding; I have also experienced the opposite.

The core has changed; the choice of majors is the students' own; more or less electives are allowed. I have many concerned insults for Xavier, but "prison" is not one of them.

I find it hard to believe the "Tear XU Down" writers did not know what the Jesuits were up to before they came here; the Black Robes have been at it for such a long time. The Jesuits think they know something that the students do not; so they are going to let them have it. If you deny the major premise, there is no legitimate conclusion that allows coming here until the Jesuits leave. Enrollment for them is a student's voluntary act to restrict his liberty for the sake of some educational guidance. Aristotle states, "once you have thrown a stone and let it go, you can no longer recall it, even though the power to throw it was yours, for the initiative was within you" (Nicomachean Ethics, Bk. 3. 1114a).

The practical application of this ethical principle is not so simple at Xavier as many administrators believe. At times, there appears an impasse between the

administration's Catholicity and the intended catholicity of a "pure" university. The catalogue's description of Xavier's "goals" is often as ambiguous as the present petition that refutes them.

But last week's letter almost disqualifies the stance of the position it vehemently seeks to defend. The conflict over the core should continue as a concerned conflict of principles. The administration must recognize the priority of the student's individuality and consider his competence at self-determination in studies. The student must acknowledge the value of the administration's and the faculty's experience. This assumes each is each, and neither ever wholly is. Precisely for this reason the argument continues.

The author of last week's letter recognized a "myriad of reasons" for discontent; for myself at least, this implies the necessity for care in the consideration. But he can "see no way..." that actual decisions could be other than his own. The core-curriculum was originally intended as a guide. For some it has become a leash — this was the content of the petition I signed.

Both the problem and the argument have innumerable facets. A time, however, comes to stop rumination and debate, to accept and start performing. But the "Tear XU Downers" have missed the mark. Perhaps their last paragraph is simply a utilitarian shock tactic, therefore, they are not to be taken seriously. Perhaps they are dedicated to their threats; then, they seem more suitable candidates for a demolition derby than college; therefore, they are not to be taken seriously. The American experiment in a liberal arts education for all is interesting while it lasts, very appealing, very egalitarian, very quixotic.

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Black Identity

The recent Black Forum touched on many of the difficult situations encountered by blacks in this country. Unfortunately, many terms were tossed out without being sufficiently explained or defined. Among those were black nationalism and black culture. Books have been written entirely on those terms, and their meanings are still fiercely contested. Both concepts are inextricably bound up in the more comprehensive notion of the black American's identity. Perhaps a discussion of this identity will furnish some help in understanding the complexity of these terms, an understanding which, if it existed, was sadly unexpressed at the Forum.

Melville Herskovits in the 1940's attempted to provide a base for black nationalism by defining black culture in terms of the survival of African influences in the black American's experience. His academic analysis has been taken up popularly in the last several years. Witness the flowering of "Afro" clothes, hairstyles, etc. However, this "African" movement on the part of the blacks provides but a very partial answer to the question of black identity.

Even a cursory knowledge of African history reveals the variety of customs, class structure, and language. The tendency is to play down this complexity and substitute a mythical Africa, ruled by colorful kings and with a people united by a common idea of life based on music, freedom, and self-expression. This is, at best, only true of a limited area and is by no means a sufficient basis for defining the black man's identity. It is much simpler to speak of the heritage of an Italian or an Irishman, where there is indeed a common language and set of customs. The black American's experience is unique and can be compared only partially with the experience of ethnic minorities.

Aside from these thoughts, there is a much more important consideration for determining black identity. Whatever common heritage there was among the blacks when they left Africa was almost completely suppressed and

lost in the slave experience. The *tabula rasa* which resulted from slavery was inscribed with some of the most important attributes of black identity — ecstatic religion, mother-oriented family, "Uncle Tomism", and anti-white attitudes. Outside of certain principles in their dialect and music (cf. Charles Kiels and the primacy of the "soul" ideology in *Urban Blues*, 1966), the search for the African identity of the American black is almost nugatory. It is the American experience that has been most crucial in the black American's identity.

What then is the most comprehensive feature of the black American identity? What then can be used as a basis of identity for the black American outside of his skin? The oldest, most consistent, and likewise, the most terrifying aspect of the black American's identity is his encounter with racism. Whether systematic or sporadic, blatant or subtle, antagonistically conscious or ignorantly subconscious, the racist theme has haunted the black man in America ever since his first encounter with the whites.

Racism forced the black man to turn his back on the African heritage. Contrary to the experience of other minority groups, the black man was unable owing to racism, to experience large scale assimilation into the

dominant culture. Black ghettos in the cities are increasing in size while ethnic pockets (Poles, Irish, Italians), have become less clearly delineated. The remarkable achievement of the blacks in their "durable fiber of humanity" in reaction to this racism, an achievement based on creativity and adaptability.

The prime difficulty in assessing the identity of the black American rests in two paradoxes. The first is that the black American is in a sense "suspended" between two cultures, neither of which he can participate in fully. He is not African nor is he truly American. The blacks themselves have not reached unanimity on this question. Many black aspire to the values of middle class America and, once attained, reject or ignore those who have not reached their plane. Other blacks want to maintain strict autonomy and completely undermine middle class values. Closely linked with this is the paradox of the *society* in which the black American exists. Mainstream America beckons the blacks to identify with the ideals of middle-class consumption, but, in its racist dimension, at the same times excludes the blacks by maintaining the ghettos, physically, socially, and economically. Blacks and whites must work together to resolve these paradoxes. The alternatives are frightening.

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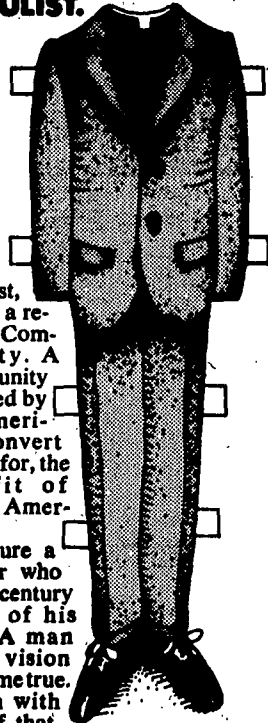
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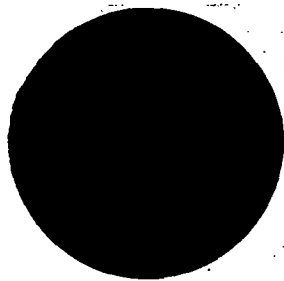
participation in the form of suggestions to help iron out any foreseeable difficulties.

When later questioned in regard to this new residence policy, Tom affirmed that the only change which will remain permanent under all conditions would be the "tighter security in the women's quarters." He specifically mentioned that the women's areas will be locked for the maximum number of hours and especially after intervisitation hours.

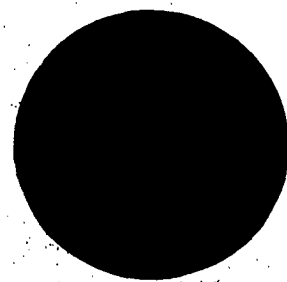
In reference to the intervisitation policy in general, Tom commented that the program "is not going as it should." He stated that certain people are taking a hard look at the program and noted that intervisitation is not intended to be completely open situation. He concluded his statements by emphasizing that "we as a university must be concerned with providing living accommodations that are safe."

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Football at Xavier remains an issue on account of the secrecy involved in university decisions concerning the intercollegiate sport. If intercollegiate football is related to the students at this campus, it seems that Mr. James McCafferty, Athletic Director, and Mr. Jack Cherry, Sports Information Director, have some type of responsibility to this student body. If football is for the students, we challenge these two administrators to sponsor an open and public forum which will afford Xavier students the opportunity to question and express their opinions concerning Xavier football. If football is not for the students the question remains why it is here.

Special thanks to the cafeteria employee who expressed delight that "Crumbs" stated the truth in exposing the false advertising of our Food Services who advertised sirloin steaks but served the students good hamburger instead.

Kathy Eiselein, WCET Co-Chairman for "Special of the Week," has asked us to mention that a special program entitled "The Restless Earth" will be shown on Channel 48, on Monday,

February 28 at 8:00 p.m. This documentary examines the ways in which man's growing knowledge of this planet will affect his future. Award-winning science reporter David Prowitt and a panel of research scientists will provide commentary.

During the months of July and August, 1972, Xavier University will conduct an eight-week program of Spanish studies in Bogota, Colombia. This program is sponsored by the Evening College and the Summer Sessions and is under the supervision of the Department of Modern Languages. The program represents an invitation to college students and high school graduates to study the Spanish language and Colombian civilization on all levels from elementary to advanced courses. For additional information concerning living accommodations, cost, and other items contact Dr. Matias Vega, Chairman of the Modern Language Department, at Room 104-C of the Alter Building.

Students at Xavier should be informed that fellow students at the local mega-university, namely Ohio State, have nominated Marxist history professor Staughton Lynd to be the new president of the school succeeding

Dr. Novice Fawcett.

Talent acts at Xavier have an opportunity to audition at Miami University for summer performances at Cedar Point. These college auditions will be held at Miami University on Tuesday, April 18. Tryouts are scheduled for 5:00 p.m. in the Hall Auditorium. At present, the entertainment program does not include openings for hard rock or soul groups, but singers, dancers, musicians, and novelty acts of any variety will be considered. Anyone interested in wardrobe, stage managing, etc., is also encouraged to attend for an interview. For additional information, and a listing of other audition stops, please write: Live Show Department; Cedar Point, Inc., Sandusky, Ohio 44870.

The National Endowment for the Humanities has named Lionel Trilling to give the first of the annual *Jefferson Lectures in the Humanities*, a national series created to help bridge the gap between learning and public affairs by enabling thinkers of international reputation to bring their wisdom, knowledge, and experience to bear on contemporary concerns. Trilling, an internationally known writer and teacher, is one of the three University Professors at Columbia University, an honor awarded only to outstanding teachers whose work and thought transcend their own academic fields. Trilling will deliver the first Jefferson Lecture before an invited audience of scholarly, cultural, and public leaders in Washington, D.C., in April, 1972, and it will be published thereafter to insure its wide availability in all sectors of the country. The subject of Trilling's lecture has not yet been announced but he will address himself to those aspects of contemporary culture related to the humanities.

Xavier University handbook ten years ago today: "All freshman and sophomore students are required to live in the University residence halls and may not live off campus without specific and individual permission of the Student Welfare Committee." Some things never change!

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Muskies Fall To Detroit In Ninth Road Defeat

by RICK SADOWSKI

The Musketeer basketball team must have something against playing on the road. Since the 1946-47 season, Xavier basketball teams have lost 202-of-302 road games, and the record at Cincinnati Gardens (20-39) isn't any better. So it wasn't very surprising when Xavier lost at Detroit last Saturday night, 69-56. The Muskies have now lost nine-out-of-ten away contests this season.

Xavier lost the game because they were unable to penetrate the Titan's man-for-man defense and

also because of their horrendous shooting, only 38% from the field.

Scotty Franklin, in his second start of the season, and Conny Warren led the Musketeers in scoring with 13 points apiece; they also connected with 10-of-15 shots from the field, which means that the rest of the team made only eight baskets in 32 attempts.

Detroit, after trailing 8-7 in the early going, scored six straight points and were off to the races from that point on. They opened up a 34-23 lead at the half, and with

six-and-a-half minutes to play had a commanding 57-43 bulge.

The Titans, now 15-4 and headed for their first tournament in ten years, were led by Billy Pleas and Frank Russell, who scored 18 and 16 points, respectively.

The Muskies will take their 9-11 record into Cincinnati Gardens tonight for the annual affair with the University of Cincinnati, whose Bearcats have won five out of their last six games, including an upset of 16th-ranked Jacksonville. Xavier trails in the series, 26-12.

The Games Room

The Games Room is planning to organize tournaments and leagues throughout the months of March, April, and May. Anyone interested is asked to pick up an application form at the Games Room Desk in the basement of the University Center.

Tournaments

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March	13	Freshman and Sophomore Eight Ball
	20	Checkers
April	17	Chess

Leagues

March	6	Foosball
	15	Shuffleboard

Mounties Dismount Muskies, 60-15

by PAT GORDON

Last Thursday night, Head Coach Jean Dowell brought her defending state champions, Mount St. Joseph, into Schmidt Fieldhouse to match her girls against the girls of Xavier.

In the course of the first quarter, the Mount scored at will while Xavier helped the Mountie cause by contributing costly turnovers. However, when Xavier shot, there was absolutely no chance for a quick tip-in because of the overpowering frame and presence of 6-3 Barb Klammo, the Mountie center.

The half ended in a disappointing 35-5 edge, due to the fact that the Mount held Xavier scoreless in the second period. Klammo led all scoring in the half with 12 points, with more than ample support from teammate Jan Fessel, who had ten. For the Muskies, Laverne Brinkman led the scoring with a mere four points and Judy Phillips managed to sink a free throw.

The scoring freeze of Xavier continued throughout the third quarter, while the Mounties continued to dominate the boards and scored at will. With only three minutes left in the quarter, Melody Fine broke the freeze with an eight-foot jump shot. When the third quarter ended, the Muskies found themselves down by 40 points. The Mounties, with substitutes starting the entire fourth quarter, only mustered ten points while for the third time, Xavier only managed five points.

Game honors went to Barb Klammo with 18 points and Brinkman led the Muskies with a four point performance. With the victory, the Mount boosted their record to 1-1, while Xavier dropped to 1-3.

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JOSEPH.....	14	21	15	10	60
XAVIER.....	5	0	5	5	15

Detroit-Xavier

XAVIER (56)	FG	FT	Reb	As	TP
Warren.....	6-10	1-3	8	3	13
Helmers.....	1-8	7-7	3	1	9
Binegar.....	2-6	2-3	5	2	6
Fullarton.....	2-7	4-5	9	2	8
Alt.....	2-7	1-1	2	1	5
Blossom.....	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Deardorff.....	0-3	0-1	0	1	0
Eck.....	1-1	0-0	1	3	2
Franklin.....	4-5	5-6	1	0	13
TOTALS.....	18-47	20-27	29	13	56

Team Rebounds: 8

DETROIT (69)	FG	FT	Reb	As	TP
Johnson.....	4-4	1-2	4	2	9
Pleas.....	9-13	0-4	9	3	18
Smith.....	4-12	3-4	9	3	11
Russell.....	8-15	0-0	1	2	16
Marsh.....	4-7	0-1	2	4	8
Lacy.....	1-2	0-0	0	3	2
Moss.....	0-3	5-6	1	1	5
TOTALS.....	30-56	9-17	26	18	69

Team Rebounds: 9

Technical Fouls: Eck, Lacy
Attendance: 2479

XAVIER.....	23	33-56
DETROIT.....	34	35-69

Louisville Is Too Strong For Xavier Frosh, 112-65

by BILL LESSHAFFT

On Wednesday, February 9, the Xavier Freshman Basketball Team travelled to Louisville, Kentucky, for a game with the University of Louisville Baby Cardinals. Playing in cavernous Freedom Hall, the Baby Musketeers were handed a 112-65 defeat by a highly-rated Louisville team.

Xavier was in trouble from the outset of competition, with the Cardinals rolling up 14 points before Xavier could get their first tally, a foul shot by 6-4 forward Gary Diedrich. The Cardinals stretched their lead to 31, going to the locker room with a 54-23 advantage.

The Baby Muskies refused to give up, and played better in the second half. However, Louisville just proved too strong for Xavier, with the final outcome being a 112-65 setback for the Muskies.

Diedrich led Xavier in scoring with 31 points, while Pete Accetta followed with 17. High scoring honors for the game went to Louisville's Allen Murphy who had 38 points, followed by Ulysses Bridgeman's 32 tallies.

This defeat dropped the Muskies to 2-11 for the season with three more road games on slate before they return home for a rematch with Marshall University on February 26.

Warriors Go On The Warpath Once More

by RICK SADOWSKI

The Xavier Musketeers, after winning both ends of a two-game home stand, took to the road last Wednesday night. The Muskies had upped their record to 9-9 and had looked impressive in wins over Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Dayton.

Unfortunately the team went to the Milwaukee Arena to play Marquette, the second-ranked college basketball team in the country according to the UPI and AP polls.

The Muskies may have a good coach in Dick Campbell, but even he couldn't perform the necessary miracle against the powerful Warriors. The Muskies were

crushed 89-59, by far their worst performance of the season, as Marquette extended their record to 18-0; the victory was also number 68 in a row at home for the Warriors.

Conny Warren, whose forte has been his outstanding board work, scored two early baskets to temporarily put Xavier in front, 4-1. But the McGuire-led Warriors came storming back and once All-American Jim Chones and Bob Lackey, who combined for 41 points and 33 rebounds, went to work, it was all over.

The Warriors built up a lead of 40-23 at the half, and when the score became 76-43 with seven minutes to go, McGuire emptied his bench and it was an even game the rest of the way.

For Xavier, Bob Fullarton scored 22 points, most of them from fairly long range, and pulled down eight rebounds; Warren scored nine points and also had eight rebounds; Eck finished with eight points and four rebounds.

The Muskies will play Marquette again in less than two weeks at Schmidt Fieldhouse, the scene of last year's near upset; Xavier led by as many as 11 points early in the second half before a national television audience. The Warriors eventually won the contest, 76-58.

Xavier-Marquette

Xavier (59)	FG	FT	Rb	As	Pt
Helmers.....	0-4	3-4	2	3	3
Warren.....	3-10	3-4	8	2	9
Fullarton.....	10-14	2-4	8	3	22
Binegar.....	2-5	1-2	0	3	5
Alt.....	2-6	1-1	1	3	5
Franklin.....	1-2	0-1	2	3	2
Blossom.....	1-2	0-0	1	2	2
Eck.....	2-4	4-4	4	0	8
Deardorff.....	1-2	0-0	2	0	2
Willis.....	0-1	1-1	1	0	1
TOTALS.....	22-50	15-21	36	19	59

Team Rebounds - 7

Marquette (89)	FG	FT	Rb	As	Pt
Lackey.....	7-17	5-8	12	4	19
McNeill.....	7-12	3-5	7	0	17
Chones.....	9-14	4-6	21	1	22
McGuire.....	7-15	0-0	0	4	14
Washington.....	3-17	0-0	5	6	6
Zrsek.....	0-1	2-4	0	2	2
Frazier.....	2-3	1-4	3	0	5
Spychalla.....	1-1	0-1	1	1	2
Ostrand.....	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Mills.....	1-2	0-0	2	0	2
Lam.....	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS.....	37-84	15-29	59	18	89

Team Rebounds - 8

XAVIER.....	23	36-59
MARQUETTE.....	40	49-89

XAVIER VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

PLAYER	G	GS	FGA	FGM	FG%	FTA	FTM	FT%	REB	AVG	AST	PTS	AVG
Fullarton.....	20	19	182	116	.637	94	66	.702	157	7.9	20	298	14.9
Helmers.....	20	19	209	98	.469	117	93	.795	104	5.2	35	289	14.5
Alt.....	20	20	193	83	.430	36	31	.889	63	3.2	45	197	9.8
Warren.....	20	20	166	66	.398	52	34	.654	210	10.5	20	166	8.3
Binegar.....	20	12	133	62	.466	67	41	.612	66	3.3	40	165	8.3
Eck.....	19	0	45	27	.600	16	12	.750	25	1.3	9	66	3.5
Blossom.....	17	1	23	17	.739	26	19	.731	35	2.1	7	53	3.1
Deardorff.....	18	4	50	20	.400	27	15	.556	19	1.0	15	55	3.0
Willis.....	14	0	21	14	.667	17	12	.712	24	1.7	4	40	2.9
Franklin.....	16	2	34	16	.471	18	9	.500	17	1.0	14	41	2.6
Petroski.....	6	3	10	5	.500	3	2	.667	4	0.7	7	12	2.0
Skaleski.....	4	0	5	2	.400	3	0	.000	3	0.8	0	4	1.0
Matsen.....	3	0	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	1	0.3	0	0	0.0



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